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Staunton, Virginia



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ADS





PREFACE

THE class of '37 is through with the work and play, the triumphs and disappointments of high school days. They are leaving with mixed emotions. Glad, because they are impatiently eager to take their places in the game of life, curious to find out what life holds for them. But they are also leaving the happy school days with a feeling of deep regret. And it is to make happy memories linger a little longer, to keep these cherishel days perhaps a little closer, a little dearer, that we, the RECORD staff, have edited this, the final issue of the RECORD. May you always cherish it, and if it brings one happy recollection, one bright smile of remembrance, we shall feel that our efforts have been well repaid.

In and around Staunton



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF STAUNTON



THE MANSE—BIRTHPLACE OF WOODROW WILSON



STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY

In and around Staunton



A TYPICAL SPRING SCENE



IN LOVELY GYPSY HILL PARK



MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE



STUART HALL

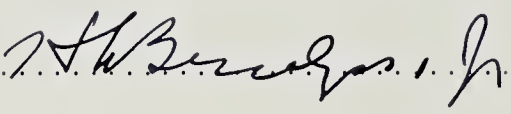
FACULTY

MR. L. F. SHELBURNE

Superintendent

MR. H. L. BRIDGES

Principal

MR. H. L. BRIDGES.....		Algebra, Physics
MR. C. E. SMITHER.....		Chemistry
MR. G. S. CLICK.....		Biology
MR. GLEN WENNER.....		Manual Training, Practical Arts
MR. J. W. COHRON.....		Civics
MISS ELLEN WALLACE.....		History
MISS SARAH BELL.....		Civics, History
MISS KATE L. FIFER.....		English
MISS MARGARET C. EAKLE.....		Latin
MISS AGNES STOKES.....		Bible
MISS PAGE JOHNSON.....		English, French
MISS ELIZABETH WHITELAW.....		English
MISS GRACE FORD.....		Science, Mathematics
MISS ELEANOR WHITMORE.....		Mathematics
MISS EMMA STODDARD.....		Mathematics
MISS VIRGINIA H. BRINKLEY.....		English
MISS EWELL CRAWFORD.....		Librarian
MISS AGNES CROCKETT.....		Science, Home Economics
MISS GLADYS E. OLIVER.....		Music
MISS HELEN HARRIS.....		Girls' Physical Education
MR. A. E. DORAN.....		Boys' Physical Education



Events of the Fall

The Senior Class
Organizations
Football



*Best Wishes,
Seniors*



STEWART SEATON
President



JEAN LARNER
Vice-President



BARCLAY GISH
Secretary



CHAS. STOOPS
Treasurer

The Senior Class * *

ALLEN, DOROTHY RENSLEY
ANDERSON, JEAN STRATTON
ANDERSON, KATHARINE JOHNSON
ARMSTRONG, MARY ELIZABETH
BAILEY, MERLE VERNELL
BERRY, THELMA EDNA
BRAGG, ETTA MAY
BRAGG, GLADYS LAURA
BRAGG, LOUISE VIRGINIA
BROWN, DOROTHY
CHRISTIAN, MARY HOWARD
CLINE, JANET LORRAINE
COUNCILL, BETTY MOLTON
CULPEPPER, JUNE ALLEN
DRAKE, JEAN FRANCES
DUNLAP, LELIA AGNES
EAKLE, MARY EMILY
FARRAR, LILLIAN MYRTLE
FIFER, ELVA JULIA
GALLUP, HAZEL JEANNETTE
GISH, FLORENCE BARCLAY

HARLOW, DOROTHY LOYALL
HARLOW, MARGARET VIRGINIA
HEMP, RUTH LEE
HEVENER, HELEN LOUISE
HISEY, JOHNNIE LEASON
HOGE, KATHARINE HANSON
HUFF, FRANKIE LEE
KEELEY, MARY ANNA
KEESLER, VIRGINIA PEARLE
LAMBERT, ROSALIE ANNE
LARNER, JEAN LOUISA
LIGHTNER, MARY JANE
LOVING, MARY ANN
MARTIN, MARTHA LEE
McMANNAWAY, NANCY LEE
RHODES, ELEANOR CRONE
SIMMONS, JANE PRESTON
SIMMONS, MADELINE LOUISE
SIPLE, NANCE PEACE
SLUSSER, MARY ELIZABETH

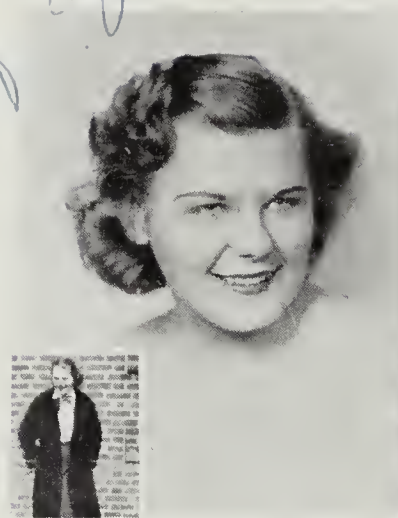
SMILEY, ALBERTA CATHERINE
SMILEY, MARY ELIZABETH
SMITH, JEAN RANDOLPH
SPOUL, MARY CORNELIA
STOOPS, MARY FLORENCE
TALIAFERRO, BEULAH EDITH
TALLEY, ANNA LOUISE
THACKER, CATHERINE GENEVIEVE
WHITE, ANNIE BEATRICE
WHITE, GLADYS RODGERS
ADKISON, HERMAN GEORGE
ARMSTRONG, JOHN ALFRED
BERRY, FREDERICK HAMER
BROWN, WILLIAM NORMAN
CAMPFIELD, BOYD RICHMOND
CHAMBERS, JAMES SAMUEL, JR.
COCKRELL, JOHN SAMUEL
DABNEY, OSCAR WOODFORD, JR.
DOVE, WILLIAM KENNETH
EAKLE, WALTER ROGERS, JR.

GOOD, THOMAS LUTHER, JR.
HAGAMAN, HAROLD MARTIN
HAINES, WILLIAM ATWELL
HOOKE, MARVIN LEONARD
LEARY, WILLIAM GORDON, JR.
LIGHTNER, IRBY CLARENCE, JR.
MANLEY, PAUL WELLINGTON
MOODY, RICHARD EARL
MOOMAW, CHARLES EDWIN
PANCAKE, JOHN SILAS
SARTORI, GERARD AUGUSTINE
SEATON, STUART MANLY
SILLINGS, GRADY BROOKE
ST. CLAIR, HARVEY RAY
STOOPS, CHARLES LINDSEY, JR.
THOMAS, HAROLD KNOWLES
VANFOSSEN, ROY SMITH
VANLEAR, MURRAY MARTIN
WHITMORE, JOHN EDWARD
WILKERSON, HERBERT TAYLOR, JR.



RECORD

Photo of Janet



JANET LORRAINE CLINE
Activities Association, '33-'37; Girl
Reserves, '33-'37; Thespian Dramatic
Club, '36-'37.

Photo of Mary Emily



MARY EMILY EAKLE
Lee-way Leader Club, '36-'37; Mixed
Chorus, '35-'37; Girls' Athletic Asso-
ciation, '37.

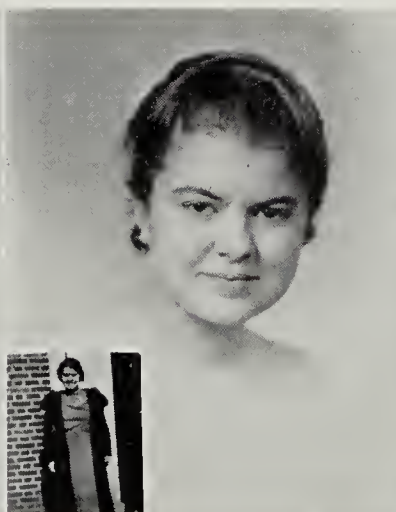


VIRGINIA PEARL
KESSLER
Glee Club, '34-'35; Girl Reserves,
'36-'37; Players' Club, '35-'37.

MARY ANN LOVING
Current Events Club, '35-'37; Philo-
mathean Literary Society, '33-'34;
Activities Association, '33-'37.

MARTHA LEE MARTIN
Music Clubs, '33-'37; Activities Asso-
ciation, '33-'37; *Lee-way* Leader Club,
'36-'37.

MARY ELIZABETH
SLUSSER
Players' Club, '35-'37; Activities As-
sociation, '35-'37; Athletic Associa-
tion, '37.



*Let's see
if I can find
the missing
pieces*

RECORD



CATHERINE GENEVIEVE
THACKER

Needlework Club, '36-'37; Activities
Association, '35-'37; Phoenix Literary
Society, '33-'34.

MERLE VERNELL
BAILEY

Activities Association, '33-'37; Needle-
work Club, '36-'37; French Club, '36.

JUNE ALLEN CULPEPPER

Glee Club, '36-'37; Mixed Chorus, '36-
'37; *Lee-way Leader* Club, '36-'37.

HERBERT TAYLOR
WILKERSON, JR.

Activities Association, '33-'37; Mixed
Chorus, '33-'37; Football, '36.

HAROLD HAGAMAN

President of Boys' Club, '36-'37;
Vice-President of French Club,
'36-'37; Football, '34-'36.

THOMAS LUTHER GOOD

Boys' Club, '35-'37; Philomathean
Literary Society, '33-'34.





RECORD



MURRAY MARTIN
VAN LEAR

Cast of "New Fires", '37; Current
Events Club, '35-'37; Activities As-
sociation, '33-'37.

ROY SMITH VAN FOSSEN

Boys' Club, '36-'37; Activities
Association, '33-'37.

OSCAR WOODFORD
DABNEY

Midget Football, '32-'33; Players'
Club, '35-'37; Activities Associa-
tion, '33-'37.

MARY FLORENCE
STOOPS

RECORD Club, '36-'37; Activities Asso-
ciation, '36-'37; Girl Reserves, '36-'37.

FLORENCE BARCLAY
GISH

Glee Club, Secretary, '35-'36, Presi-
dent, '36-'37; Mixed Chorus, '34-'37;
Thespian Dramatic Club, '34-'37, Sec-
retary, '36-'37.

MARY CORNELIA
SPROUL

Thespian Dramatic Club, '36-'37;
Athletic Association, '37; Activ-
ities Association, '35-'37.



RECORD



Luck Jeannette



LELIA AGNES DUNLAP

Glee Club, '35-'37, Secretary-Treasurer, '36-'37; Mixed Chorus, '35-'37; Thespian Dramatic Club, '36-'37.

RUTH LEE HEMP

Music Clubs, '34-'37; Activities Association, '34-'37; Needlework Club, '36-'37.

HAZEL JEANNETTE GALLUP

Activities Association, '33-'37; Needlework Club, '35-'37; Philomathean Literary Society, '33.

ELEANOR CRONE RHODES

Activities Association, '34-'37; Leeway Leader Club, '36-'37.

JOHNNIE LEASON HISEY

Needlework Club, '36-'37; Glee Club, '33-'34; Activities Association, 33-'37.

GLADYS LAURA BRAGG

Activities Association, '35-'37; Glee Club, '34-'35; Needlework Club, '36-'37.





*best of luck!
Catherine*

RECORD



ALBERTA CATHERINE
SMILEY

*Lee-way Leader Club, '35-'37;
Activities Association, '32-'37;
French Club, '35-'36.*

HELEN LOUISE
HEVENER

*Music Clubs, '34-'37; Activities As-
sociation, '33-'37; Needlework Club,
'36-'37.*

NANCY PEACE SIPLE

*Current Events Club, '36-'37; Activi-
ties Association, '34-'37; Athletic As-
sociation, '37.*

BETTY MOULTON
COUNCILL

*Activities Association, '33-'37; RECORD
Club, '36-'37; Girl Reserves, '33-'35.*

LILLIAN MYRTLE
FARRAR

*Activities Association, '33-'37; Needle-
work Club, '36-'37; Freshman Girl
Reserves, '33.*

KATHRYN HANSON
HOGE

*Activities Association, '35-'37; Girl
Reserves, '33-'35; Thespian Dramatic
Club, '35-'37.*



RECORD



JEAN RANDOLPH
SMITH

Girl Reserves, '36-'37; Players' Club,
'35-'37; Music Clubs, '34-'37.

BEULAH EDITH
TALIAFERRO

Players' Club, '36-'37; French Club,
'36-'37; Needlework Club, '35-'36.

FRANKIE LEE HUFF

Folk Dance Club, '37; Activities
Association, '37.

JAMES SAMUEL
CHAMBERS

Boys' Club, '36-'37; Philomathean
Literary Society, '33-'34.

GERARD AUGUSTINE
SARTORI

Football, '35-'36; Basketball, '34-'37;
Current Events Club, '35-'37.

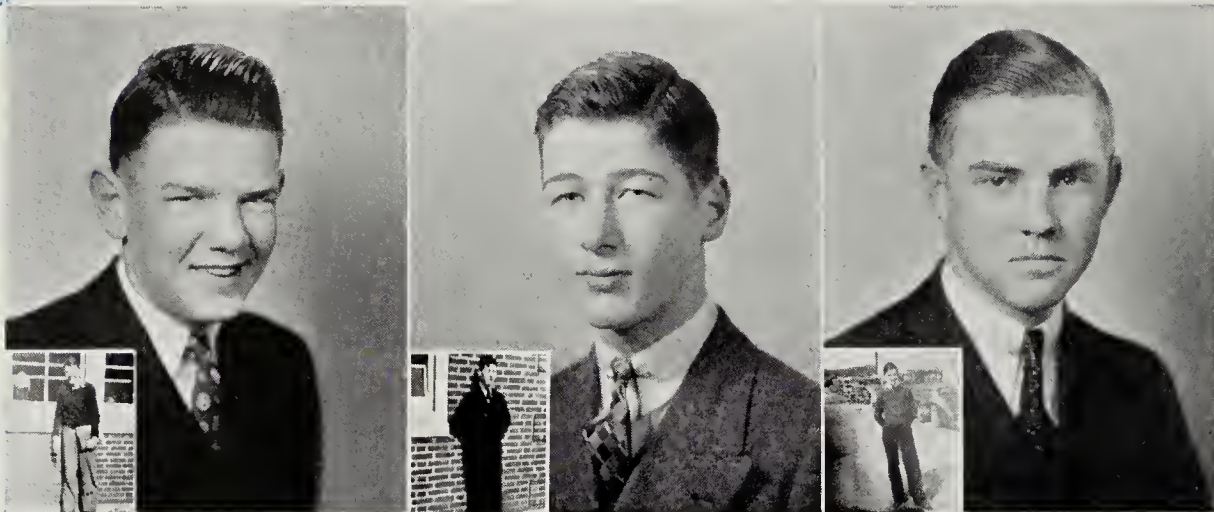
WILLIAM ATWELL
HAINES

Hi-Y Club, '35-'37; RECORD Club, '36-
'37; Activities Association, '34-'37.





RECORD



JOHN SILAS PANCAKE
Editor-in-Chief of RECORD, '36-
'37; Manager of Basketball, '35-
'37; Hi-Y Club, '34-'37.

WALTER ROGERS
EAKLE, JR.

Boys' Chorus, '35-'37; Mixed Chorus,
'36-'37; Activities Association, '33-'37.

STUART MANLY SEATON
Football, '35-'36; Basketball, '35-'37;
President of Hi-Y Club, '37.

JEAN LOUISA LARNER
Phoenix Literary Society, '33-'34;
Activities Association, '34-'37;
Thespian Dramatic Club, '35-'37.

MARY JANE LIGHTNER
Activities Association, '32-'37; Needle-
work Club, '36-'37; *Leeway Leader*
Club, '35-'36.

MARGARET VIRGINIA
HARLOW
Leeway Leader Club, '35-'37; Activi-
ties Association, '34-'37; Glee Club,
'34-'35.



RECORD



*Best wishes
Remember
geometry class
Dorothy*



THELMA EDNA BERRY

Activities Association, '33-'37; Lee-
way Leader Club, '36-'37; Folk Dance
Club, '35-'36.

JANE PRESTON
SIMMONS

Players' Club, '36-'37; Cast of "New
Fires", '37; Girl Reserves, '34-'37.

DOROTHY BROWN

Activities Association, '33-'37; Music
Clubs, '34-'37; Current Events
Club, '37.

BOYD RICHMOND
CAMPFIELD

Boys' Chorus, '35-'37; Activities
Association, '33-'37.

GRADY BROOKE
SILLINGS

Mixed Chorus, '33-'37; Boys' Chorus,
'35-'37; Activities Association, '33-'37.

WILLIAM KENNETH
DOVE

Football, '35-'36; President of Or-
chestra, '31-'36; President of Thes-
pian Dramatic Club, '35-'36.



*Remember
geometry
and math
Lush.
Bill Dove.*



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Harvey

RECORD

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HARVEY RAY ST. CLAIR

Cast of "New Fires", '37; Orchestra, '33-'37; Advertising Manager of RECORD, '36-'37.

IRBY CLARENCE LIGHTNER

Football, '32-'36; Basketball, '35-'37; Thespian Dramatic Club, '36-'37.

HERMAN GEORGE ADKISON

Phoenix Literary Society, '33-'34; Activities Association, '32-'35; Mixed Chorus, '34-'35.

ANNA LOUISE TALLEY

Needlework Club, '36-'37; Activities Association, '32-'37; Philomathean Literary Society, '32.

DOROTHY RENSLEY ALLEN

Thespian Dramatic Club, '35-'37; Music Clubs, '32-'37; Needlework Club, '36-'37.

ROSALIE LAMBERT

Activities Association, '33-'37; French Club, '36-'37; RECORD Club, '36-'37.



RECORD



MARY ELIZABETH
ARMSTRONG

Activities Association, '33-'37; Play-
ers' Club, '36-'37; Cast of "New
Fires," '37.

ELVA JULIA FIFER

Needlework Club, '37; RECORD Club,
'36; Current Events Club, '36.

JEAN FRANCES DRAKE

Lee-way Leader Club, '36-'37; Needle-
work Club, '35-'36; Activities Asso-
ciation, '33-'37.

WILLIAM GORDON
LEARY, JR.

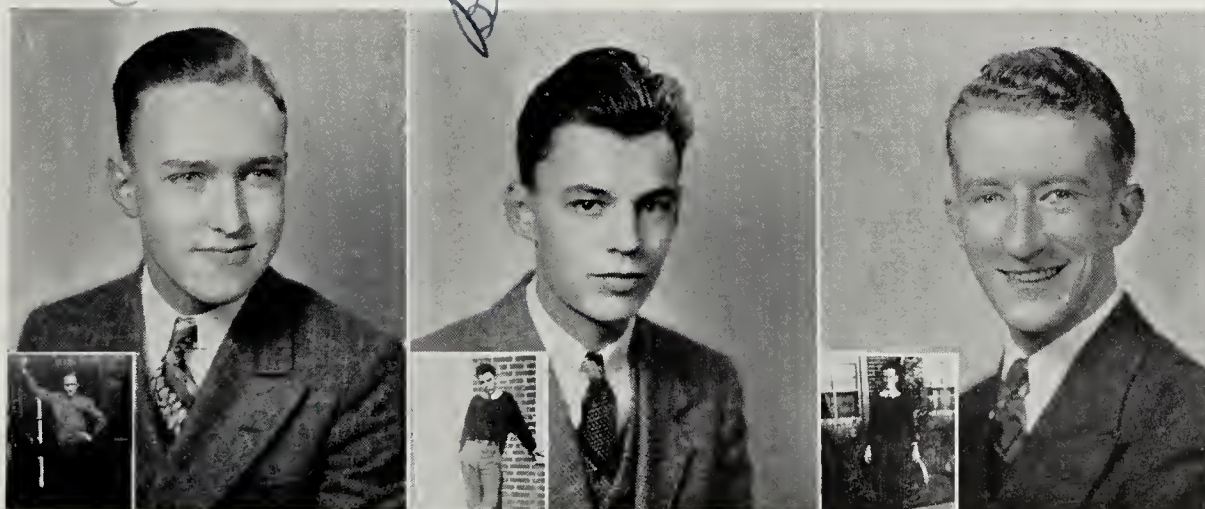
Thespian Dramatic Club, '35-'37;
Activities Association, '33-'37; Phil-
omathean Literary Society, '33-'34.

FREDERICK HAMER
BERRY

Orchestra, '33-'37; Boys' Chorus, '35-
'37; Activities Association, '33-'37.

MARVIN LEONARD
HOOKE

Philomathean Literary Society, '32-
'34; Winner of Declamation Contest,
'33; Activities Association, '33-'37.





RECORD



*A woman with
a perfect smile*

MARY HOWARD
CHRISTIAN

Activities Association, '33-'37; Girl
Reserves, '36-'37; Phoenix Literary
Society, '33-'34.

ETTA MAE BRAGG

Activities Association, '36-'37; Needle-
work Club, '35-'37; French Club, '36.

DOROTHY LOYALL
HARLOW

French Club, '35-'36; Activities Asso-
ciation, '35-'36; Needlework Club,
'35-'37.

MARY ANNA KEELEY

Thespian Dramatic Club, '35-'37;
Activities Association, '32-'37;
RECORD Staff, '37.

NANCY LEE
McMANAWAY

Thespian Dramatic Club, '36-'37;
Mixed Chorus, '34-'37, Secretary-
Treasurer, '36-'37; Glee Club, '33-'37.

KATHERINE JOHNSON
ANDERSON

Activities Association, '33-'37; Leeway
Leader Club, '36-'37; Philomathean
Literary Society, '33-'34.



*Broomstick
man Keeley*

*Best of
Luck
Katherine*

RECORD



*always
"Libby"*

MADELINE LOUISE
SIMMONS

Needlework Club, '35-'37; Music
Clubs, '33-'37; Activities Associa-
tion, '33-'37.

JEAN STRATTON
ANDERSON

Girls' Athletic Association, '37; *Lee-
way Leader* Club, '36-'37; Philoma-
thean Literary Society, '33-'34.

MARY ELIZABETH
SMILEY

Folk Dance Club, '35-'36; *Lee-way
Leader* Club, '36-'37; Music Clubs,
'34-'37.

JOHN EDWARD
WHITMORE

Phoenix Literary Society, '33-'34;
Midget Basketball, '34-'35; Mid-
get Baseball, '34-'35.

JOHN ALFRED
ARMSTRONG

Basketball, '34-'37; Football, '35-'36;
President of Players' Club, '35-'36.

HAROLD KNOWLES
THOMAS

Activities Association, '35-'36;
Orchestra, '32-'34; Dramatic Club
("Thesbians") '35-'36.





RECORD



ANNA BEATRICE WHITE

Needlework Club, '35-'36; Activities Association, '36-'37; French Club, '37.

GLADYS RODGERS WHITE

Orchestra, '33-'37; Music Clubs, '33-'37; Thespian Dramatic Club, '35-'37.

LOUISE VIRGINIA
BRAGG

Activities Association, '33-'37; Music Clubs, '33-'37; Needlework Club '35-'37.

CHARLES LINDSEY
STOOPS, JR.

Leeway Leader Club, '35-'37; Treasurer of Senior Class, '36-'37; Activities Association, '35-'37.

WILLIAM NORMAN
BROWN

President of Orchestra, '37; Leeway Leader Club, '34-'37; RECORD Staff, '37.

RICHARD EARL MOODY

Business Manager of RECORD, '36-'37; Treasurer of Hi-Y, '36-'37; Leeway Leader Club, '35-'37.



*For get-me-not
Charles Stoops*

*Forget Stoops
Remember me
Billy*

Richard Earl Moody

RECORD



PAUL WELLINGTON
MANLY

Boys' Chorus, '37; Players' Club,
'35-'37; Football, '34-'36.



JOHN SAMUEL
COCKRELL

Football, '34-'36; Basketball, '35-'37;
Vice-President Hi-Y, '36-'37.



CHARLES EDWIN
MOOMAW

Sports Editor of RECORD, '37; Bas-
ketball, '36-'37; Vice-President Boys'
Club, '36-'37.

Times
Richmond
as a
W. Moomaw

VALEDICTORY

JEAN LARNER

You have just heard, from the previous, the educational advantages of the youth of former years; let us now consider the advantages which the youth of today has.

The world today belongs to youth. It is said that, "Opportunity knocks but once." Perhaps, but the boy or girl who is ambitious and willing can go far. Youth has the opportunity to win in the modern world. Today many of the older people are stepping aside for the younger ones. We have heard much about President Roosevelt's plan for adding to the Supreme Court—the plan that calls for younger men.

A child today is not just "seen and not heard". He is allowed to voice his opinions and interests. His mind and body are developed at first in his home, his church, and his community. Later they are further developed in the school where his teachers take an individual and personal interest in him. His parents give him the opportunity of music and dancing lessons, surround him with good books, a happy home life and genial companions. As he grows, his interests settle along one line and when he graduates from high school, he seeks further training for his life's work. His parents, sometimes with a great sacrifice and effort, send him to college. Later, he stands, with his diploma, his education, his well-developed mind and body, looking forward, seeking eagerly what life holds for him. Age falls back, making way for youth, and if he has the ambition and the strength to put aside the many temptations along the way, he will reach the top.

But what of the boys and girls who do not have the advantages of good parents, a happy home life and a college education? If they have the ambition and determination they can go through the public school, and then work their way through college; various governmental agencies have provided means by which the young may pleasantly and profitably help themselves. Or they may attend night schools which are now held in most large communities and are conducted by competent, sympathetic teachers. The C. C. C. organization has done a great work in developing young men, physically and morally, by developing their bodies and minds and by providing for them suitable entertainment and recreation. The Y. M. C. A. helps the young people in its community by providing entertainment and recreation which they could not, otherwise, receive from their homes.

The number of vocations and of occupations open to the youth of the modern world is enormous. We live in an age of specialization; the vocations are divided and subdivided into many divisions and each division employs hundreds of people. A position in the smallest division may be just as important and carry as much responsibility as one in the largest. Each must do his part well and to the best of his ability, to have a successful unit.

The field of medicine, for example, covers a large area. It no longer includes only the combined doctor and surgeon as it formerly did; it includes thousands of persons, who, day by day, are doing their part toward relieving the sick and suffering and freeing the world from dread diseases. There are large modern hospitals, furnished with adequate equipment, well-trained doctors and surgeons, nurses, dieticians, technicians. There is the chemical laboratory where extensive research work is carried on and preventatives and cures for the dreaded diseases, sought. There are X-ray specialists, bacteriologists, pharmacists, medical missionaries, social service workers, and numerous other, all connected with the field of medicine.

It is the same with the other fields. We of today have the opportunity of selecting from this vast storehouse of occupations, one, for our life's work. No longer are the professions the outstanding and most important vocations. The educated, trained, skilled bricklayer, architect, or civil engineer, holds just as respectable, and sometimes just as a high-paying, position as the doctor, lawyer, or teacher. We do not crowd out, or forget, the fine arts. If a youth has a special talent for music, sculpture, painting, writing, or the like, he should cultivate it and pursue it as his line of work.

However, along with the opportunities the modern youth has in choosing his vocation, come his problems. Of course, he has to face and overcome his personal problems, but there are other problems, not only national, but universal, which affect the lives of everyone. The great wave of crime and with it, the terrible practise of kidnaping which has spread throughout the world, must be subdued; youth, with its freshness, strength and vitality, can oppose and aid in overcoming it. Youth faces industrial problems, strife between capitalists and labor, employers and employees, resulting in the strikes which have become so common. And with the distant rumblings of war and unrest among nations, youth faces the problem of the need of a world peace, the problem of securing good-will, treaties, and friendly relations among the nations of the world.

"Time marches on"—Youth keeps apace. We, the youth of today, resolve to choose our life's work carefully, to put our best into it, to face the great problems squarely and to make this a better world because we have lived in it.

COMING

SOON



"THE FUTURE"

An Hour Glass



Production

Producer:

P.A. Time

Directors:

O.U.R. Fate

AND

A. Determination

CAST

of

CHARACTERS

A very fine actress
Is Kathryn Hornell
As just Kitty Hoge
We all knew her well.

A second Nelson Eddy
Is boss Billy Dove,
The blond, handsome
object
Of movie fans' love.

Jean R. Smith,
Piano strummer,
Goes to town
With Goodman's
drummer.

Louise Bragg
Sings all the day;
She's to be married
In the month of May.

Happy in her
Married life,
Eleanor Rhodes
Makes a fine wife.

Margaret Harlow
Holds a position
In a hospital
As a technician.

June Culpepper of opera
Will reach a high note;
Dot Allen will sing
A song she just
wrote.

For the Academy Award,
Your unanimous vote
To Mary Armstrong
goes
When you see her
emote.

Emily Eakle
Is a grand nurse, too.
At Johns Hopkins
She'll take care of
you.

Dick Moody is
Without a peer
In his work
(He's an engineer).

Mary Jane Lightner,
Organist of fame
Will soothe us
With a sweet refrain.

Boyd Campfield
Loves nothing more
Than to stay in his
New music store.

Dorothy Brown
Teaches school;
Her pupils never
Break a rule.

William Haines
Is an engineer.
He sketches on the
side, we hear.

Two young ladies
Have reached the
top:
See the Wisey-Kessler
Beauty Shoppe.

Gladys Bragg,
A Red Cross Nurse,
Helps the people
whose luck is
worse.

So understanding is
Nancy McManaway,
She does child
welfare
work each day.

A veterinarian
Is Ed Moomaw,
And the very best
You ever saw.

Catherine Smiley,
As a vocation,
Has decided
To take dictation.

Lelia Dunlap
Now does hammer
into her pupils,
English grammar.

Nina Sproul is an
artist,
Very fine at portrayal,
Her beautiful
pictures
The critics all hail.

R. Lambert and J.
Anderson
Are helpful technicians
To Stuart Seaton,
Best known of
physicians.

In the newspaper office
Please take a look:
The distributing agent
Is Marvin Hooke.

Billy Brown gets
The latest news,
He's the best reporter
A paper could use.

Mary Anna Keely,
Who's now of age,
Is a famous pianist
On the concert stage.

Fortaking dictation
Genevieve's not a
loss;
She was a stenographer,
But she married her
boss.

Fair and strict is
Katherine Anderson,
Supt. of nurses
In the class of '41.

Harold Hagaman
Of great renown
Is a mechanical
Engineer in a
large town.

Dr. Wm. Leary
In a hospital of his
own,
Will explain the body
From tissue to bone.

A secretary
Is Frankie Huff;
Her expert air
Is not a bluff.

A Physics professor
Oscar Debnay is;
Hold your breath
When he gives a quiz.

Irby Lightner and
Hamer Berry
As photo chemists
Are excellent, very.

Mary Ann Loving,
A nice little wife,
Wants to keep house
The rest of her life.

In the production, too
Is M.H. Christian,
At Erskine College,
She's a dietician.

A baseball catcher
Is quiet Roy;
To the Giants,
He's a joy.

With plenty of knowledge
Within her reach,
Mary Stoops
Likes to teach.

She sailed to France
(Miss Janet Cline)
And caught a
count
Right on her line.

Jack Cockrell soars
Into the sky;
B.M. Council is hostess
On his plane, "The Spy".

To the Olympics
Across the sea
Goes G. Satori
On the ship "Marie".

Edith Taliaferro,
Of the operating room,
Though a competent nurse,
Likes to gaze at the
moon.

Dr. St. Clair is the
Best surgeon of his
day;
Dr. Jean Warner
Manages well the
X-ray.

Nancy Siple
Answers the call
For an excellent
nurse,
The best of all.

Here's Paul Manly;
As we can see,
He's now the coach
At dear old Lee.

Barclay Gish,
Who's a Ph. D.,
Will take a trip
Across the sea.

Because Elva Fifer
Had the notion,
She's a ship's hostess
On the ocean.

Myrtle Farrar, dress
designer,
Sailed across the blue
To get French fashions
Which she'll show to
you.

Jane Simmons,
Who models styles,
Gets customers
With her smiles.

Here's Ruth Lee Hemp
And you'll like her,
For as a secretary,
She's no piker.

Jeanette Gallup,
Who makes people
pretty,
Is a beauty culturist
In New York City.

Madeline Simmons,
Manicurist for you,
Will polish your nails
Of any hue.

In this corner we have
Herbert Witherson of
renown;
A champion boxer,
who'll
Knock all opponents down.

"One, two, three," says
Thelma Berry at Lee;
She's a gym teacher,
Contented as can be.

Rogers Eakle
The civil engineer,
Has won great fame
And fortune, we
hear.

Harold Thomas,
Best in the land,
Plays a saxophone
In a famous band.

In darkest Africa
He hunts big game;
Mr. James Chambers
Is his famous name.

Merle Bailey
Is an able wife;
She studied Home Ec
In her early life.

Tall blond Thomas,
Just as he should,
Is a civil engineer
And is quite "Good".

Here's John Pancake,
A lawyer of fame,
Who'll argue a case
And defend your
name.

Mary Slusser
Goes on many a trip,
For now she's hostess
On an airship.

As a radio expert,
Herman's the top;
He now owns Staunton's
Best radio shop.

A medical missionary,
Is Martha Lee;
She's many a mile
Across the sea.

Helen Herener,
Quiet creature,
Is at Lee High,
Now a teacher.

To Jack Whitmore,
Let's give a hand,
For he's Hollywood's
Ace cameraman.

Dorothy Harlow
Is not a loss,
For with her hubby
She is boss.

Charles Stoops has
A theater to run;
In the whole town,
His is the best one.

Still fond of "Smithing",
Is Murray Van Lear,
Not the horseshoeing kind
We sadly do fear.

In the grammar school
We find Beatrice White,
As a teacher, we know
That she's all right.

Etta Mae Bragg
Is bright and merry
Because she works
In the new library.

John Armstrong with
His basketball team
Causes his fans
With joy to scream.

Sec. Elizabeth Smiley
Can't be beat,
Because she's dependable,
Efficient, and neat.

The hall is crowded
One can hardly get in
To hear Gladys White
Play her violin.

Brook Sillings,
The auto-racing man,
Wins many races
Throughout the land.

Anna Talley is a
Famous dietician,
Because of hard work
And high ambition.

HAVE AN EYE
FOR "THE
FUTURE"



The Organizations * *

Record Staff

Glee Club

Orchestra

Girl Reserves

Hi-Y Club

French Club

Jr. Hi-Y Club

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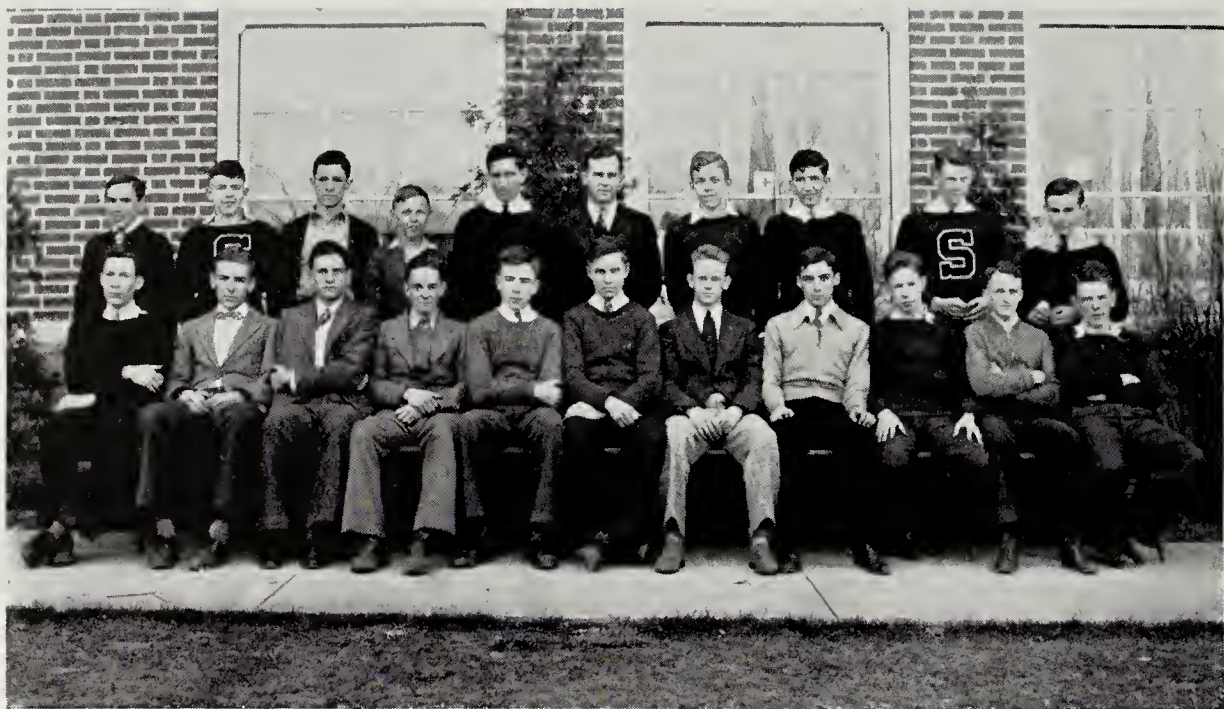
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BRUCE WAIDE
BROOKE SILLINGS

BASS

JOHN MYERS

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SIDNEY MATTHEWS



I've Mary A. Station

under is Jack's Buckley m.

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Football

SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 2

Lee.....27—Buena Vista..... 0

OCTOBER 9

Lee..... 6—Covington31

OCTOBER 20

Lee..... 0—Waynesboro 6

OCTOBER 23

Lee..... 6—Lexington 0

NOVEMBER 6

Lee..... 0—Harrisonburg13

NOVEMBER 13

Lee..... 7—Hot Springs.....13



RESUME OF SEASON

Football season for Lee started in September and lasted until November, there being only six games. There were seven letter men to return this year, and naturally a good team was expected. However, this year there seemed to be more injuries than usual and the team did not develop into what was expected of it. Lee High won from Buena Vista and Lexington and lost to Covington, Waynesboro, Harrisonburg, and Hot Springs. Ten letter men will be lost this year through graduation, but nevertheless, there should be a good team next year.

LEE 27—BUENA VISTA 0

The "Fighting Leemen" got off to an early start this year by defeating Buena Vista by the score of twenty-seven to nothing. Everything seemed to be in favor of Lee; she out-ran, out-punted, and out-passed her opponents. Lee had high hopes for a successful football season after the first game.

LEE 6—COVINGTON 31

The "Cougars" of Covington dealt Lee her first defeat of the season. Covington, who had by far the best team, got off to an early lead and continued her drive through the entire game. The "Leemen" were only able to score once, while the "Cougars" made five touchdowns.

LEE 0—WAYNESBORO 6

Lee's only away from home game of the year was played against Wilson High of Waynesboro. The Staunton boys played a slow, sleepy game until the last quarter, and then made an unsuccessful sustained drive of forty yards down the field. The game ended with Lee in possession of the ball only a few yards from the goal line.

LEE 6—LEXINGTON 0

This game was fast and furious the whole way through, there being only one

touchdown made during the entire game. Lee kicked off to Lexington, but soon gained possession of the ball and on her first offensive play her stellar fullback, Cockrell, ran sixty-five yards for a touchdown. The final score was six to nothing, Lee's favor. This was Staunton's second victory of the season.

LEE 0—HARRISONBURG 13

The Staunton squad lived up to its name, the "Fighting Leemen," against her traditional rivals, Harrisonburg, even if the score didn't show it. The "Bluestreaks," who had the better team, did not do so well as they expected to do or as well as they should have done. The "Leemen," who didn't score during the entire game, made one touchdown, which was called back for an off side's penalty, and two other times were within scoring distance. The Lee fans considered this game a moral victory.

LEE 7—HOT SPRINGS 13

Hot Springs scored early in the first quarter, but failed to gain the extra point. Lee rallied in the third quarter and scored a touchdown and the extra point, putting them one point ahead. With only two minutes left to play, Hot Springs completed a pass from mid-field and scored the touchdown which won the game.



A. E. DORAN

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Completing ten years of varsity football, coach has given us, this year, a team which, though not victorious, was exemplary of the spirit, the fight, and the sportsmanship of former teams. Although light and often outclassed, the team always gave its best, and its fine showing in spite of defeat, is a tribute to the man who directed it. He has always stood for those high principles which he has embodied into his teams and this after all is more important than a few victories. During his decade of service to Lee High, Coach Doran has turned out some of the finest high school teams in the Valley and even in the State. THE RECORD wishes to pay tribute to his fine work and we know that athletic laurels will never be wanting at Lee High in the future.

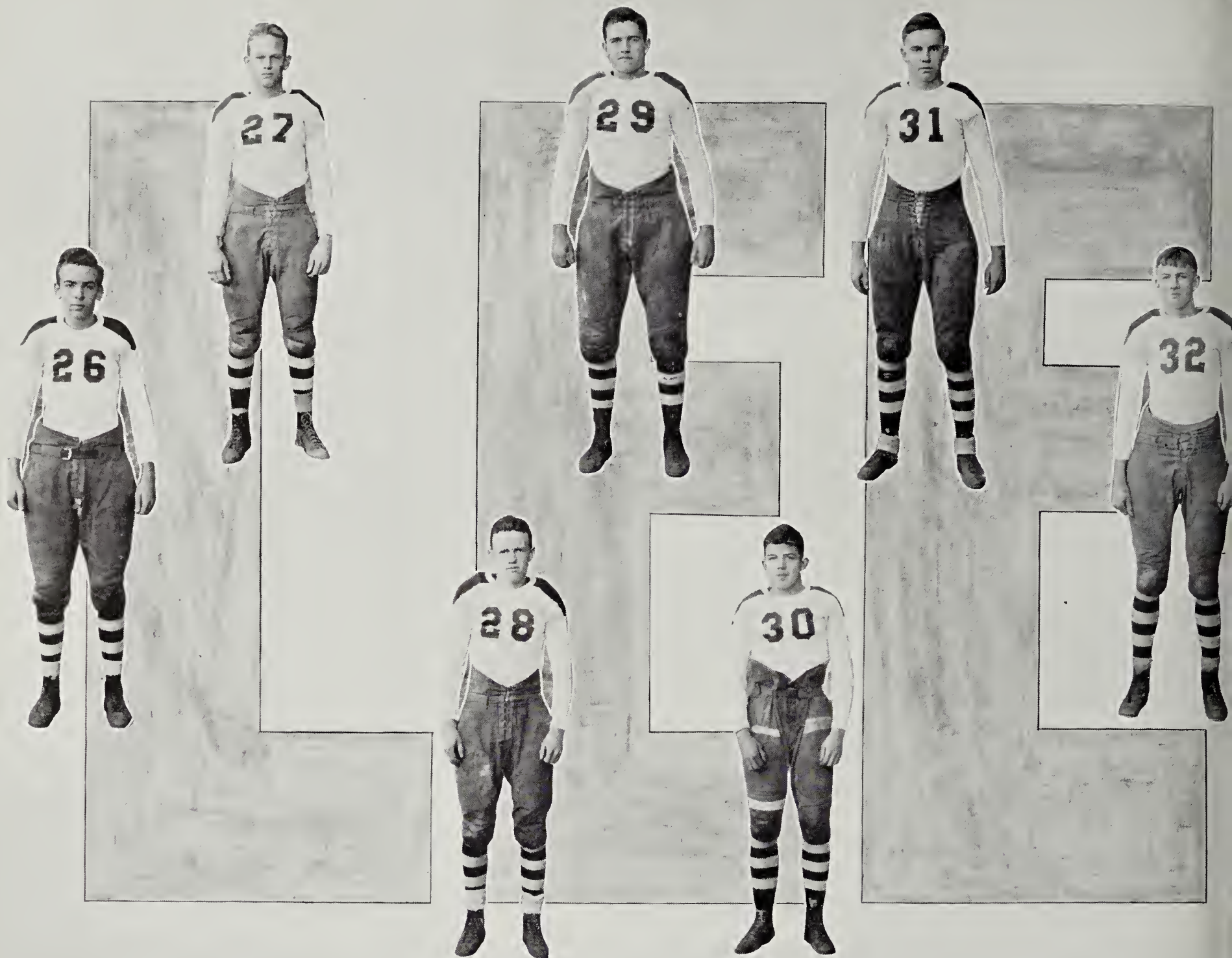
A. E. Doran

PAUL HASSETT

CAPTAIN, QUARTERBACK

The captain of this year's team was "Stinny" Hassett, one of the mainstays in Lee's line-up. His crushing line plunges, long forward passes, and deadly tackles were valuable assets to the success of the team and were sorely missed when he was out of the line-up for a short time because of injuries. This was his third year on the team and he will be back again next year. "Stinny's" team-mates bestowed a very great honor upon him when they elected him captain of the team for the second time. Better luck next year, Paul.





RESUME OF INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS

JACK COCKRELL

FULLBACK

Although not the largest man on the squad, Jack was by far the fastest and finished his second year on the varsity with even greater success than his first. Always fighting his hardest, he thrilled the Lee fans with many long runs, hard tackles, and soaring punts. As a result of his fine fighting spirit Jack was voted the most valuable player on the team by his team-mates and awarded the gold football which goes with this honor. We are, indeed, sorry to say that this is Jack's last year with Lee High.

WILLIAM O'DONNELL

HALFBACK

"Oddie's" blocking and backing up of the line was one of the strong points in Lee's team this year. Although not a spectacular player, he was always in the thickest of the battle, giving his opponents something to worry about. This is Bill's second year with the team, and better yet, he still has another year left.

PAUL MANLEY

HALFBACK

Paul's receiving, along with his ball carrying and tackling, made him a very important item in Lee's line-up. This is Paul's last year on the squad, we are sorry to say, because we feel that Paul has not yet reached his height.

ROBERT RAUDENBUSH

END

Bob's hard tackling and blocking made him one of the most efficient players on Lee's team this year. His opponents found it extremely hard to get around his end. Bob will be sorely missed by next year's squad.

DOUGLAS GARDENER

"Doug," one of the mainstays in Lee's line-up, was noted for his "shoestring" tackles. Although hampered by a bad knee, he always let his opponents know he was in the game. Much is expected of Douglas in the fall of '37.

HAROLD HAGAMAN

CENTER

"Dink" had the misfortune this year to re-injure his shoulder, which he hurt in the first game last season against Covington, in the second game of the season, also against Covington. Hagaman's services were sorely missed during the remainder of the season.

STUART SEATON

CENTER

Stuart played this year where the going was the toughest and the pile-ups the highest. Although not corresponding to his brother "Chubby" in size, he did in fighting spirit. We hope to see Stuart display the same spirit to win in future years under the colors of Red, White, and Yellow.

IRBY LIGHTNER

TACKLE

"Big Irby," when he could get his mind off of airplanes and cameras, was an important and effective link in Lee's line-up. "The large one" filled quite a hole in Lee's defense, and opened a hole equally as large in the opponents' line. As this is Lightner's last year with Lee, we wish to send him off with flying colors.



WILLIAM DOVE
TACKLE

Bill played his last year with the "Fighting Leemen," filled a hole in the line corresponding in size to the one filled by "Big Irby." Dove, always playing his hardest, had the misfortune to break one of his fingers, which kept him out of the last two games. It is with the best of wishes that we bid Bill good-bye from the gridiron of "Dear Old Lee."

WILLIAM WILSON
GUARD

Billy, playing a very inconspicuous position, took more than his share of the bumps this year. He was always found at the bottom of the highest pile-ups, where he seemed more at home than in the open field. This was Billy's first year on the team, and he has two more to look forward to.

WILLIAM DITTO
GUARD

Ditto, Wilson's running-mate, was also a deadly blocker, and in every pile-up trying to break up the opponents' plays or make way for his team-mate. This was Billy's first year with the "Fighting Leemen," and it is with many regrets that we say it was his last, for he has moved to another town.

GERARD SARTORI
HALFBACK

Jerry was not on the first team, but he saw active service in several games. He played a peculiar type of ball, which was known as "basketball football," that seemed to keep his opponents' baffled.

JOHN ARMSTRONG
END

"Stump" likewise played only in the last games of the season, but while he was in the game he played so hard that some of us wish that he should have been in there all season.

JOHN DESPER
CENTER

John, a hard tackler, very efficiently filled the position left open by Seaton's injury. He is expected to shine forth in brilliant colors next fall.

FOREST WISEMAN
TACKLE

Although he didn't play in but the last two games of the season, Forest showed that he has "what it takes," and much is expected of him next year.

CHARLES HOLT
HALFBACK

"Knobby," the deadly little tackler, was not on the first string, but will be back next fall, we hope, to thrill all Lee's supporters with a high brand of football.

ED MOOMAW
MANAGER

The manager of this year's squad was Ed Moomaw, aided by his two worthy assistants, Frank Fishburne and Robert Stoops. These boys should be highly commended for all the dirty work they had to do, such as bandaging injuries, taking care of uniforms and equipment, and the one duty which seemed naturally to fall upon "Stooge," that of carrying up the benches after the games.



OUR MANAGERS

Our teams this year were very fortunate in having an exceptionally efficient managing staff. These boys worked faithfully every afternoon, performing routine which was by no means pleasant. They were always cheerful and thorough, and strengthened the team morale to a great extent. In past years these managers have received very little attention, but this year's RECORD wishes to devote this page as a tribute to those who worked so hard and were repaid so little. If future managers are as efficient and as cheerful, later Lee teams will be indeed fortunate.



Events of the Winter

Activities

Basketball

Student Life





The Activities * *

Thespian Dramatic Club

Players Club

Leeway Leader

Current Events

Boys' Chorus

Needlework Club

The Boys' Club

Record Club

THESPIAN CLUB



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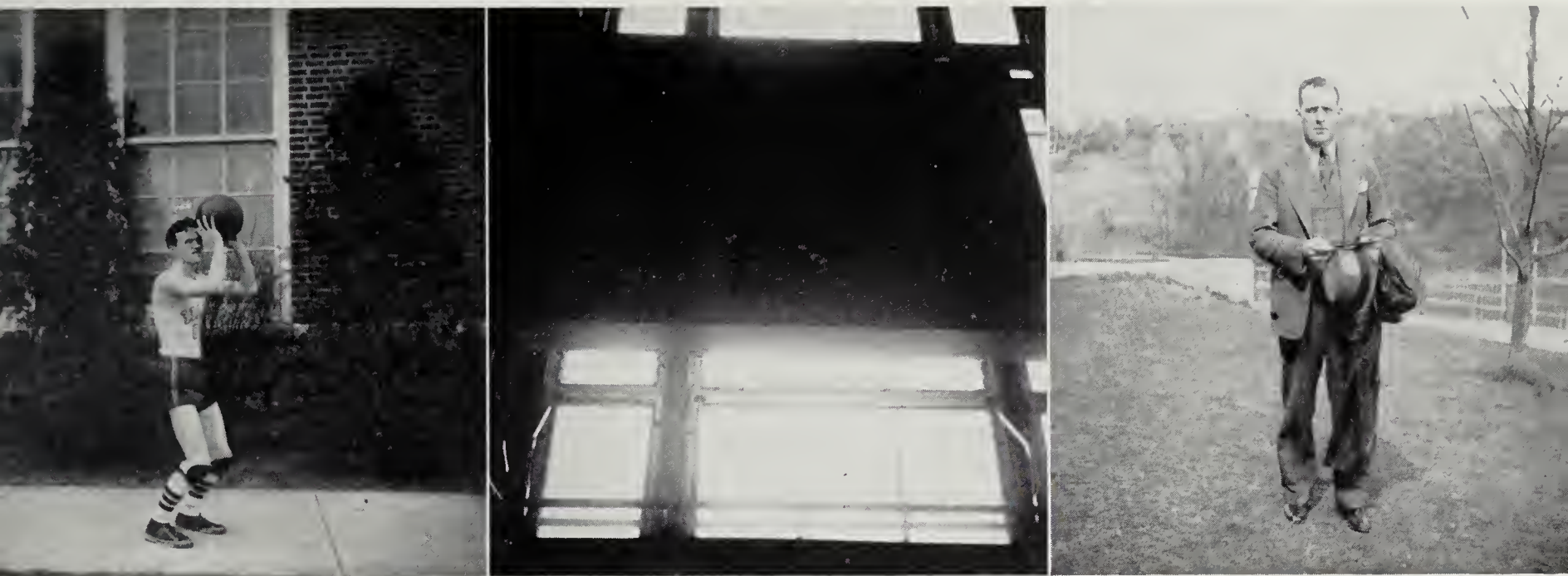
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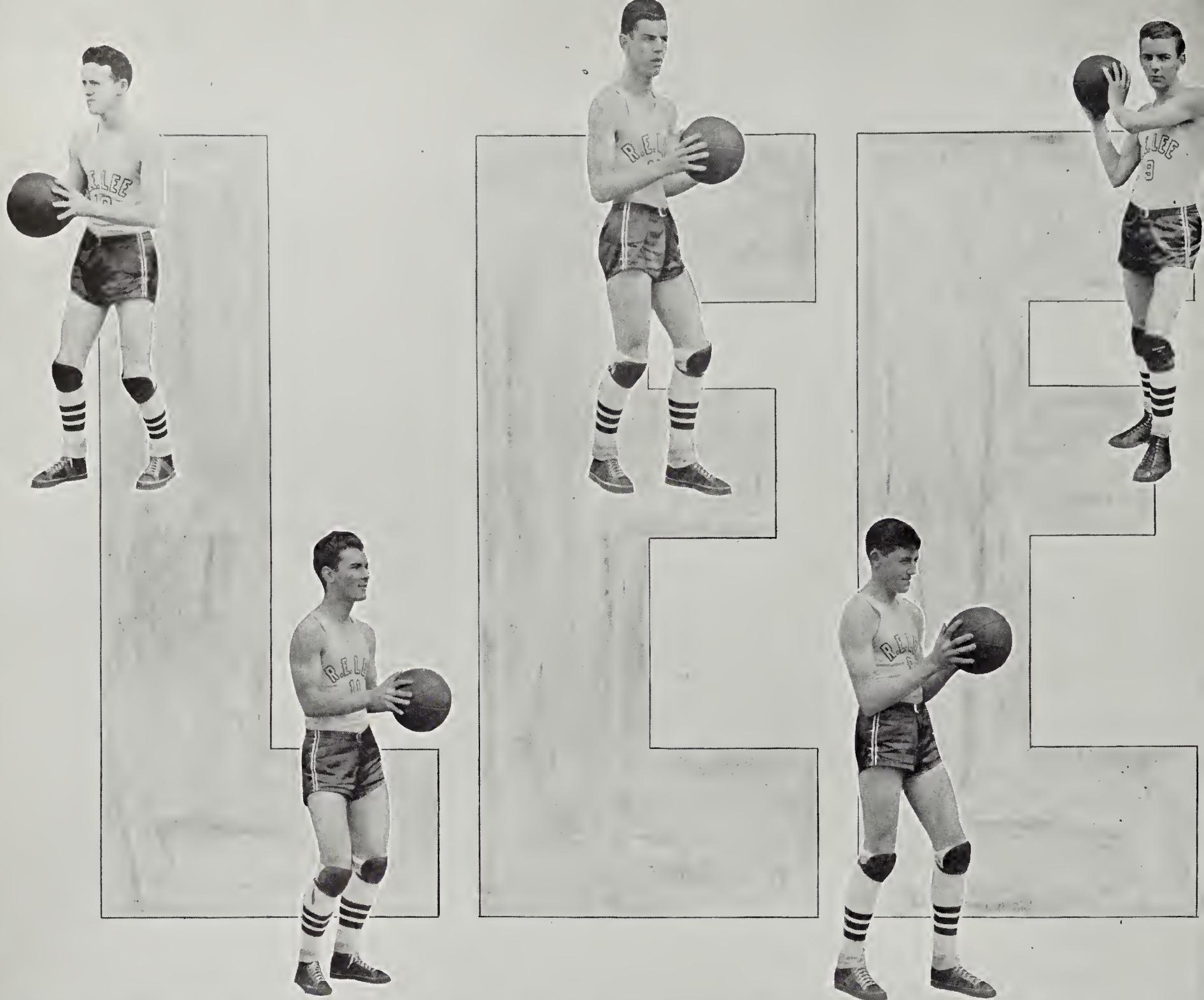
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Basketball

SCHEDULE

Jan. 12	Lee.....	36	Charlottesville	12
Jan. 13	Lee.....	15	Beverley Manor.....	13
Jan. 15	Lee.....	16	Harrisonburg	32
Jan. 19	Lee.....	23	Waynesboro	21
Jan. 22	Lee.....	37	Bridgewater	21
Jan. 29	Lee.....	26	Beverley Manor.....	18
Feb. 3	Lee.....	16	Charlottesville	18
Feb. 4	Lee.....	31	V. S. D. B.	23
Feb. 5	Lee.....	20	Bridgewater	19
Feb. 11	Lee.....	22	Lexington	27
Feb. 15	Lee.....	26	Lexington	29
Feb. 17	Lee.....	34	V. S. D. B.	33
Feb. 19	Lee.....	19	Harrisonburg	16
Feb. 23	Lee.....	30	Waynesboro	29
Feb. 26	Lee.....	34	Covington	19
Mar. 2	Lee.....	19	Covington	27
Mar. 9	Lee.....	15	Harrisonburg	27



RESUME OF INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS

GERARD SARTORI

CAPTAIN, FORWARD

Jerry, the small flashing forward of Lee High, has finished his second and last year on the team with the distinction of being high point man for the year. This year he led his team well and will be sorely missed on the Lee squad next year.

WILLIAM O'DONNELL

CAPTAIN-ELECT, FORWARD

Bill, one of the best shots at Lee High this year, was elected by his team-mates to lead next year's team, because of his accurate shooting and effective defense work. Good luck, Bill!

JOHN ARMSTRONG

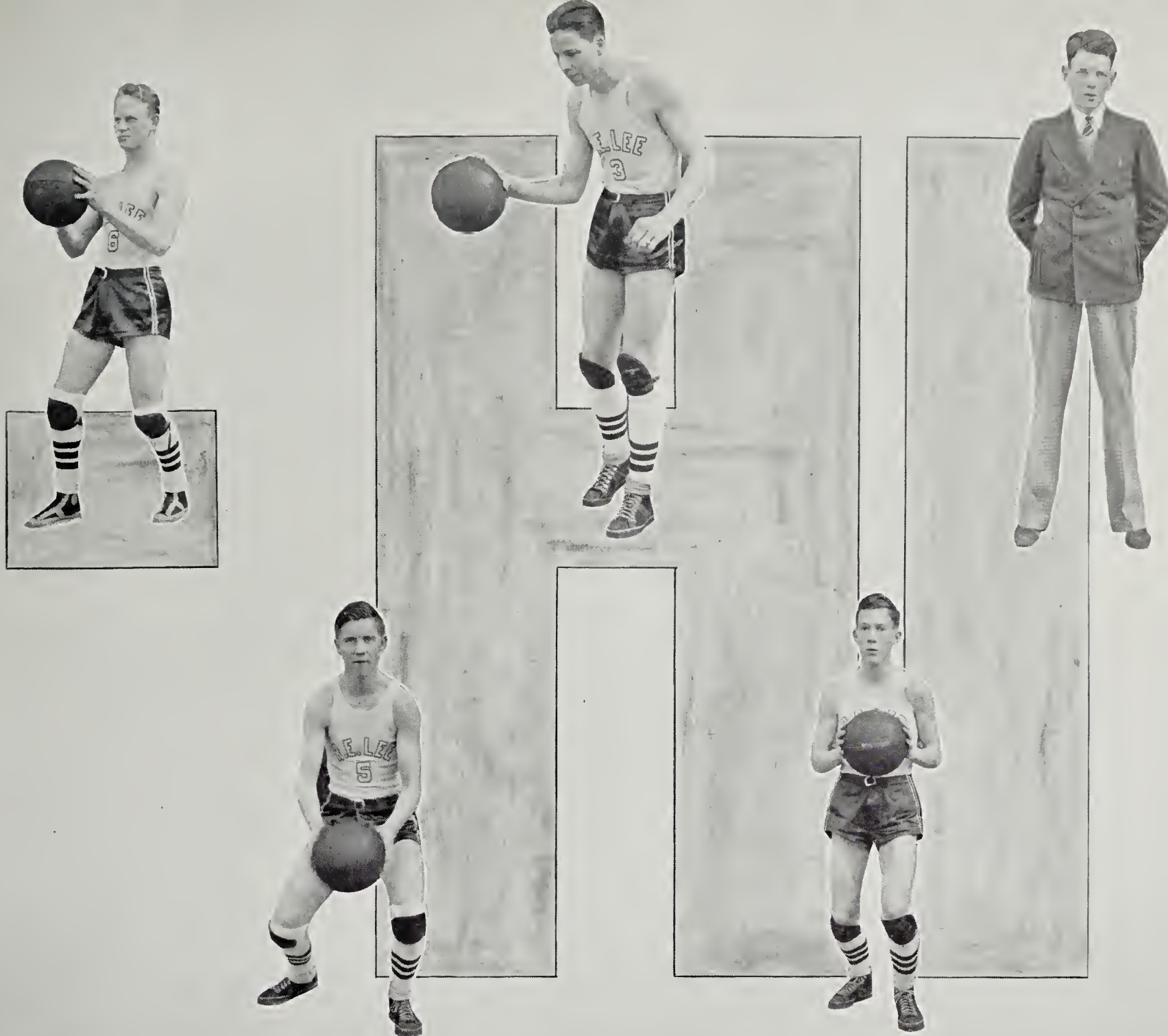
CENTER

"Stumpy," a good passer and a good defensive player, seemed to have the knack of scoring in pinches. Three times this year he scored the winning basket in close games.

PAUL HASSETT

GUARD

"Stimpy," the tallest man on the team, didn't play until after mid-term exams because of scholastic difficulties. Paul, a very effective player under the basket, has played two years and will be back next year.



RESUME OF INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS

HARRY HARNER

GUARD

This year there was a freshman, Harry Harner, on the team, which is very unusual. "Honey Lamb," a very good defensive player, is also an accurate shot. Much will be expected of him in future years.

LIGHTNER, COCKRELL, SEATON, MOOMAW

These boys, although they did not earn letters, were given them because they reported to practice every day and made possible the production of a good basketball team.

JOHN PANCAKE

MANAGER

John and Bobby Blair were Managers of the '36 and '37 basketball squad. Along with the work which falls naturally upon the managers they did much to keep up the morale of the team with their cheery dispositions. Had it not been for Blair, who automatically becomes next year's manager, I am afraid the boys would have found it dull at practice every day.



RESUME OF SEASON

Lee High's basketball season started just after football season and lasted until the middle of March. This year's team was fairly successful, being runners-up in District Four. For the second straight year Lee has had to play off a tie with Harrisonburg and has lost both times. However, for the second straight year Lee has been the only Class B team in Virginia which has been able to defeat the "Bluestreaks," who have won the state championship for the last two years.

LEE 37—BRIDGEWATER 21 JANUARY 12, 1937

Lee's first game after the Christmas holidays turned out to be a decisive victory over Lane High of Charlottesville. The Lee quintet was in fine form on that night, scoring from all over the floor and holding the visitors to a relatively small number of points. At the half the "Fighting Leemen" enjoyed a twenty-to-six margin over the Lane five. The second half was just as easy for the locals as the first. Lee continued her drive for the rest of the game, and the second team played the entire fourth quarter. The final score was thirty-six to twelve, Lee's favor. Charlottesville is a class A high school, and plays in the league with Richmond, Roanoke, and Lynchburg.

LEE 15—BEVERLEY MANOR 13 JANUARY 13, 1937

Lee's first game with Beverley Manor was played on the latter's court. The game was exceptionally rough and close. At the end of the first quarter the Leemen held a "goose egg" while their opponents had four markers, but by the end of the first half Lee was ahead one point, the score being eight to seven. The second half, which saw very little scoring, closed with the score standing thirteen to thirteen. In case of a tie at the end of a game an extra period of three minutes is played. With about half of this extra period gone, a Staunton boy sank a basket from the center of the floor. This was the final score of the night and the game ended fifteen to thirteen, Lee's favor.

LEE 16—HARRISONBURG 32 JANUARY 15, 1937

Lee's first game with her traditional rival, the "Bluestreaks," of Harrisonburg, was played in Harrisonburg. This game was hard fought, even if the score didn't show it. Lee held Harrisonburg during the first quarter, but after that the "Bluestreaks" gradually crawled ahead. By the half the score was eight to twelve in favor of Harrisonburg. The

Leemen were not able to solve the "Bluestreaks'" defense or offense, and in the second half the score became more and more one-sided. The only baskets that the Staunton boys could make were long shots, and only a few of these were made. When the game ended the score was thirty-two to sixteen in favor of the "Bluestreaks." This was the first district game which the "Fighting Leemen" had lost.

LEE 23—WAYNESBORO 21

JANUARY 19, 1937

Lee journeyed to Waynesboro, for her first game with Wilson High after the disastrous Harrisonburg defeat and won by a small margin. That night the Lee team was off form and came close to losing in the last quarter. At the half the score was eleven to eight, Lee's favor, but in the last half she had trouble maintaining that lead. The game ended with the "Fighting Leemen" two points ahead, the score being twenty-three to twenty-one.

LEE 37—BRIDGEWATER 21

JANUARY 22, 1937

In the first game with Bridgewater, Lee played a brand of ball which was a credit to any high school team. Scoring from all over the floor, Lee was ahead twenty-three to five at the end of the first half. In the second half Lee maintained her lead and the game ended thirty-seven to twenty-one.

LEE 26—BEVERLEY MANOR 18

JANUARY 29, 1937

After playing a very close game at Beverley Manor, Lee came back to give Beverley Manor a thorough beating on Lee's court. The "Fighting Leemen" held a comfortable lead during the entire game, being ahead twelve to four at the half. The second half saw even scoring by both teams, each making fourteen points. However, with the lead Lee got in the first half, she won by the score of twenty-six to eighteen.

LEE 16—CHARLOTTESVILLE 18

FEBRUARY 3, 1937

After thoroughly beating Lane High on the home court Lee journeyed to Charlottesville to lose a slow game by two points. Lee didn't start to play until the second half and then they didn't play the game of which they were capable. At the half the score was fourteen to five, but by the end of the game the score was eighteen to sixteen in favor of Lane High.

LEE 31—V. S. D. B. 23

FEBRUARY 4, 1937

The first game with the "Silents" of V. S. D. B. was a comparatively easy victory for the "Fighting Leemen." By the end of the first half Lee was ahead twenty-two to seven, but in the second half slowed down considerably and scored only nine points to her opponents' sixteen. The final score was thirty-one to twenty-three in favor of Lee.

LEE 20—BRIDGEWATER 19

FEBRUARY 5, 1937

The second game with Bridgewater was exceptionally rough, two Staunton boys being put out of the game on fouls. Lee High was ahead, thirteen to seven, at the half, but after that Bridgewater gradually closed up the gap in the scores. The closing minutes of the game were very exciting, both teams fighting their hardest for the lead. However, the "Fighting Leemen" again emerged victorious by the close score of twenty to nineteen.

LEE 22—LEXINGTON 27

FEBRUARY 11, 1937

Lee met the Lexington team for the first time this year on the Lexington court. During the entire first half of this game the locals outplayed the Lexington five two to one, and when it closed the score was fourteen to seven in favor of Lee. In the second half the Leemen became overconfident and loafed around. In the meantime the Lexington team was piling up points and with about four minutes to play gained a five-point lead. The boys from Lee High then woke up, but it was too late. Lexington immediately started playing defensively, which was too much for the Staunton five. The score was twenty-seven to twenty-two against Lee.

LEE 26—LEXINGTON 29

FEBRUARY 15, 1937

The second game with Lexington was just as disastrous as the first. The "Leemen" were

definitely off form and played one of their worst games of the year. The boys were not passing so well as they usually did, and were just taking long shots, of which they made a very few. The game was close the whole way through, with the lead changing hands several times. At the half the score was sixteen to fifteen in favor of Lexington. Toward the end of the game the Lee High players seemed about all in. Toward the end of the game the Lexington team made six points to Lee's three, and the game ended, Lee twenty-six, Lexington twenty-nine.

LEE 34—V. S. D. B. 33

FEBRUARY 17, 1937

The second game with V. S. D. B. was one of the hardest victories that Lee won the whole season. The entire game was close and hard fought, the "Silents" keeping up with Lee the whole way. At the half Lee held a scant one-point lead, but had lost this by the end of the game, the score being thirty to thirty. The extra three-minute period which was played saw scoring by both teams with Lee getting one point more than her opponent. The final score was thirty-four to thirty-three.

LEE 19—HARRISONBURG 16

FEBRUARY 19, 1937

After suffering a crushing defeat at the hands of the Harrisonburg "Bluestreaks" on the Harrisonburg floor, the "Fighting Leemen" made an astounding come-back at home. Lee had changed from the man-for-man defense to the zone defense which turned out to be particularly effective against Harrisonburg. By playing a defensive game the "Leemen" were able to keep the ball in their possession most of the time. Staunton got off to an early start of about four points and then resorted to defensive tactics. They simply passed the ball around in the center of the floor, trying to score very little, since they knew that as long as they had the ball their opponents could not score. With the close of the first half Lee was ahead twelve to five. In the second half the locals played the same kind of ball, keeping the ball in their possession as much as possible and relying on their defense when they lost it. Toward the end of the game with Lee ahead by five points the "Bluestreaks" made one last attempt to win and succeeded in scoring one basket. This, however, was not enough, and the game ended with the "Leemen" on the top side of a nineteen to sixteen score. This victory put Lee on equal standing with Harrisonburg since each had lost one game to the other.

LEE 30—WAYNESBORO 29

FEBRUARY 23, 1937

The second game with Wilson High of Waynesboro was even closer than the first which Lee won by a score of twenty-three to twenty-one. The game was close and rough all the way through. Lee was one point behind at the close of the first half, but by the end of the game had overcome this and won by a scant one point, the score being thirty to twenty-nine.

LEE 34—COVINGTON 19

FEBRUARY 26, 1937

Lee met Covington in basketball for the first time in several years, and defeated them by the overwhelming score of thirty-four to nineteen. Starting early in the game, Lee started scoring and kept piling up the score. This was the worst defeat handed any team this year by the "Fighting Leemen."

LEE 19—COVINGTON 27

MARCH 2, 1937

When Lee met Covington on their court they did not fare nearly so well as they had at home. The "Leemen" didn't seem to wake during the entire game. At the half the score was twenty-one to four in favor of the "Cougars," but by the end of the game Lee overcame most of this lead. The final score was twenty-seven to nineteen.

LEE 15—HARRISONBURG 27

MARCH 9, 1937

In the play-off game between Staunton and Harrisonburg, Harrisonburg had by far the better team on the floor. The "Leemen" were unable to solve the "Bluestreaks'" defense or break up their offense, and by the end of the first half the score was thirteen to six in favor of Harrisonburg. Harrisonburg continued to gain in the second half and at the end of the game the score was twenty-seven to fifteen. This game was played at A. M. A.

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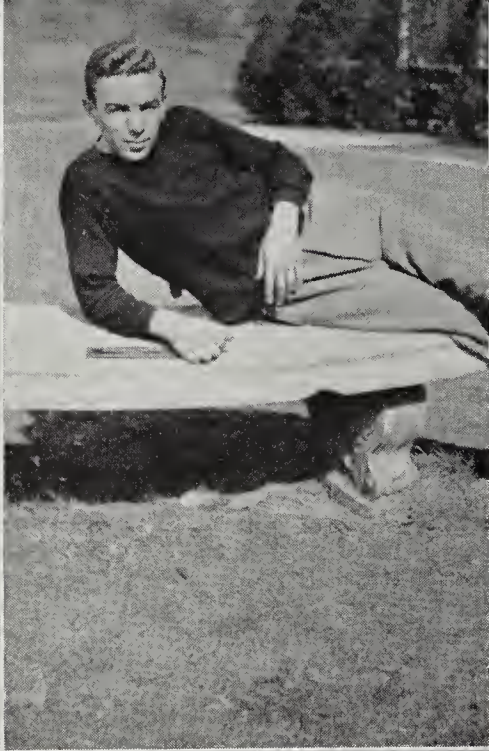
Student Life * *

Senior Who's Who

Snapshots of Lee High Life



STUART SEATON
MOST POPULAR



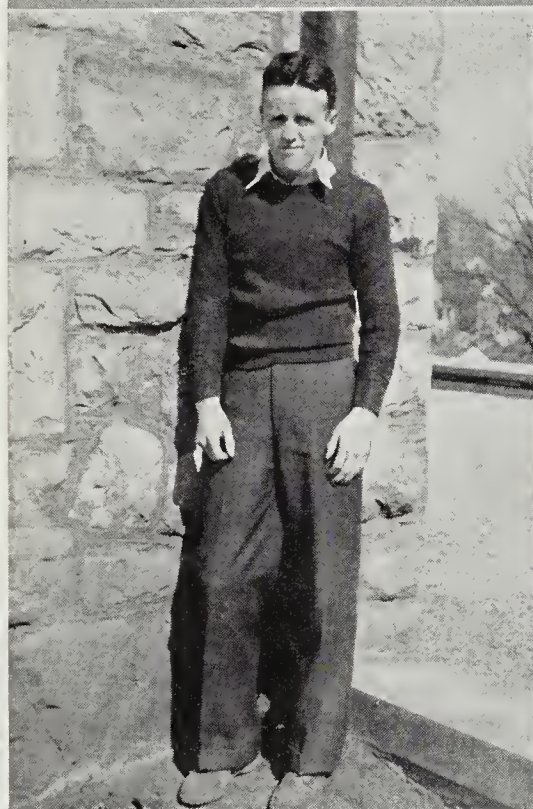
JOHN ARMSTRONG
LAZIEST



HARVEY ST. CLAIR
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT



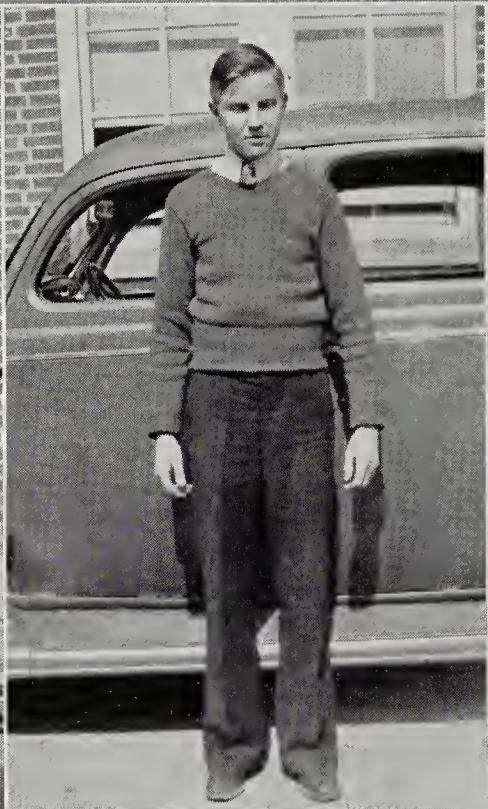
HARVEY ST. CLAIR
WITTIEST



GERARD SARTORI
MOST TACTFUL



BILLY DOVE
HANDSOMEST



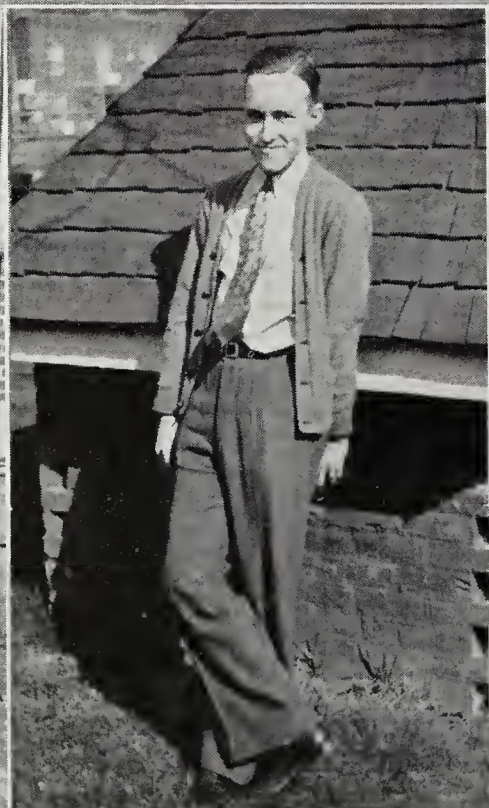
STUART SEATON
BEST ALL ROUND



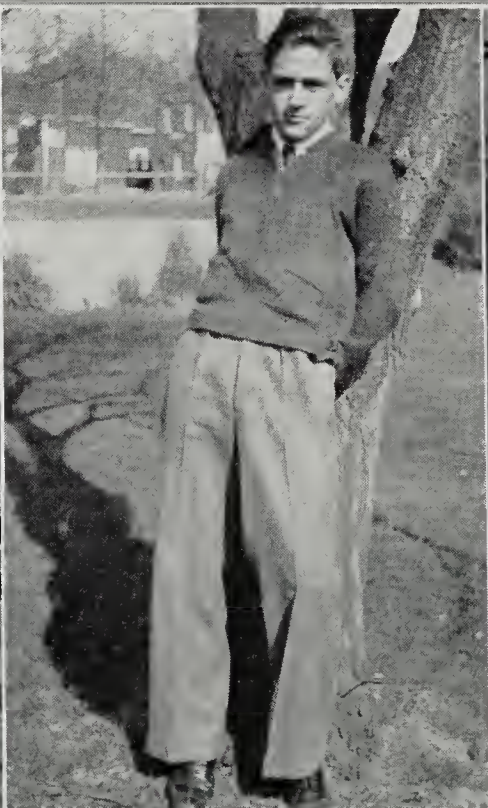
BILLY HAINE
MOST QUIET



JACK COCKRELL
BEST ATHLETE



BILLY LEARY
MOST STUDIOUS



JAMES CHAMBERS
MOST CONTENT



BILLY HAINE
MOST BASHFUL



ARCLAY GISH
SWEETEST



MARY ARMSTRONG
PRETTIEST



KITTY HOGE
MOST ATTAACTIVE



JEAN ANDERSON
BEST ATHLETE



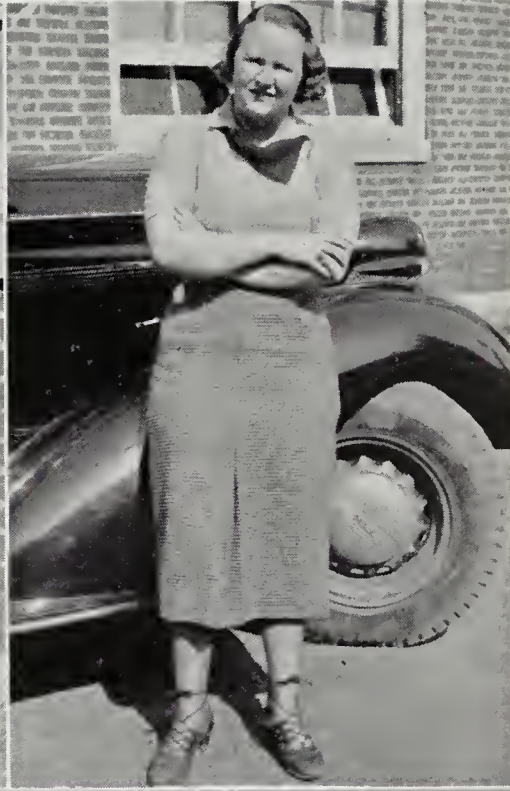
NINA SPROUL
BEST SPORT



THELMA BERRY
LAZIEST



JEAN SMITH
CUTEST



MARY ANNA KEELY
WITTIEST



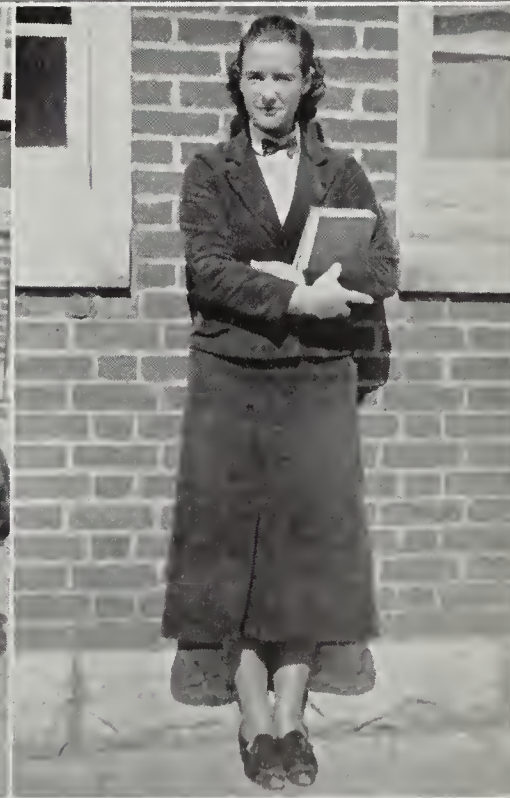
KITTY HOGE
POST SCHOOL SPIRIT



HELEN HEVINGER
MOST QUIET



JANE SIMMONS
MOST POPULAR



JEAN LARNER
MOST STUDIOUS









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